

A Family of Ponce Indians

Sphinx Lore Enigmatic Knots of Odd and Ingen-

Though he was scarcely yet of age,

Quite tired of business plans and pelf,

And endless TWO of goods. He went to trap some THREE himself, In trackless Northern woods.

The world was all a stupid stage,

Where stupid plays were done.

He felt himself quite ONE;

A European trip he tried,

'Twas all a horrid bore.

But turned about at FOUR;

A painful interest, we suppose,

following quotation from Hamlet:

On this side or the other side,

But now two FIVE upon his nose

Yet depths of soul revealing.

Have roused his deepest feeling;

994 .- A MYSTERY.

Take twenty-seven blocks or bits of card-

oard, and on them write the letters of the

"PLUCK OUT THE HEART OF MY

second and third layers commence at the

second space, leaving the first space to be

filled last. The quotation itself indicates

995.-DECAPITATIOIN.

the-well, what are you looking for?

The whole will name a certain dog,

The whole will name a certain thing

PRIZE RIVERS.

of the best list of rivers found in No. 992

The solutions are to be forwarded within

will be decided by any extra neatness or

other notable merit of one of the two or

The prize for 959 goes to Elizabeth Ander-

son, Danville, Ind. Other excellent answers

lie Deming, 959; L. H. Farwell, 959; Oscar

pers, 959; Clarence Cissell, 959; G. H. Mar-

lowe, 959; Mrs. C. A. White, 959; F. C. Story,

959; M. E. Darrell, 959; Ralph Martin, 959;

Carl Shelby, 959; Ruth E. Engel (aged 12),

959; Frank C. Crowell, 959; M. H. Damon,

959; Alice H. Crull, 959; William P. Stew-

art, 959; Kate Schooley, 959; Nannie S. Lee,

ANSWERS.

972.-"The wages of sin is death."

may not embrace China.

971.-The war between Japan and Russia.

973.-1. A Midsummer Night's Dream. 2.

The Merry Wives of Windsor. 3. Measure

for Measure. 4. King Richard the II. 5.

King John. 6. King Henry the VIII. 7.

King Henry the IV. 8. King Richard the

III. 9. King Lear. 10. Cymbeline. 11. Love's

Labor's Lost. 12. Macbeth. 13. King Henry

the V. 14. King Henry the VI. 15. Titus

Andronicus. 16. Julius Caesar. 17. Corio-

lanus. 18. The Taming of the Shrew.

19. Romeo and Juliet. 20. The Two Gentle-

men of Verona. 21. The Merchant of Venice.

22. As You Like It. 23. The Winter's Tale.

24-Twelfth Night. 25. The Tempest. 26.

The Comedy of Errors. 27. Much Ado

About Nothing. 28. Anthony and Cleopatra.

29. Hamlet. 30. Timon of Athens. 31. Othel-

lo. 32. Triolus and Cressida. 33. Pericles.

476 .- "Should auld acquaintance be for-

34. All's Well That Ends Well.

A-handsome prize will be given the sender

JASPER B.

Dismiss the first, and now behold

Of which you may have heard;

Dismiss the first, and now I am

You should not entertain;

A very noted bird.

A very useful grain.

more nearest complete lists.

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989.—CHARADE.

The day supreme of the ONE is past, We may look in vain for the gay COM-Of the good old times, and flying fast

Oh! noble the bearing of TWO and ONE, All followed their course with admiring

Each was proud of the other, those days And the noiseless wheel flies by.

Goes the "silent steed" in the street.

The day supreme of the ONE has fled; With steam and motor away we speed And the rider bent, with drooping head, Goes by on the "silent steed."

990,-MISMATCHED COUPLES.

George Ellot was "At Home" one evening to many guests. But she rubbed her eyes as the first couples appeared, as there seemed something strange and incongruous about them, as in fact there did about all the following pairs. They were that clergyman of the Established Church, the Rev. Amos Barton, and the well-known Methodist woman, Dinah Morris, and after one week, and in case of doubt, the winner them Sir James Chettam, looking quite ill at ease with the pelbeian, followed by Felix Holt and Dorothea. Then came the sober Mr. Gilfil and the sprightly young Eppie, together with Tito and Myra. Tertius Lydgate and Esther Lon were followed by Aaron Winthrop, feeling uncomfortable in such nigh society as that of Celia Brooke. were those of Emma C. Humphreys, to 955, Fred Vincy escorted Milly Barton, and 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, Adam Bede took Janet Dempster, while 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, Will Ladislaw brought in Caternia, and | 968; A. H. Harmon, 959; Georgia Piggs, 959; Mr. Tyron closed the procession with Rosa- Edna L. Clarke, 959; Gene Morse, 959; Sher-Vincy on his arm. Poor George Eliot was quite confused by this motley assortment of couples, and set herself tact- | C. Lewis, 959: Old Soldier, 959; Jessie Copfully to arrange them into more congenial

991.-ANAGRAMS.

DOROTHEA.

A MARS LILY. It might have come, indeed, from Mars, For why-'tis just the color! One can but wonder if the stars Hold brighter hues or duller.

LOVE IT.

As who would not, O much-prized sweet-That pleases when most else may pall-Perfection's self-beauty's completeness-In garden seen and crowded hall.

CHASTEN AIR. With dignity and much sedateness, In the ranks you keep your place, As if by some clear innateness had learned the truest grace.

PROMISER. Of a day all white and rosy, Tender little tone of peace; Humble, yet thy reign, dear posie, In our hearts shall never cease.

TORFRIDA.

The King's move-as in chess. Move one square at a time in any direction. Do not jump or repeat a letter (in the same square) twice in a word. The names of a certain number of important rivers in the United | States can be found. PETER SIMPLE.

478.—Read-just.

477.—Garland.

475.-Pink.

Horse Chief Inaugurated as Ruler of the Ponca Indians in Oklahoma

One of the Most Impressive Ceremonies in the History of the Modern American Indian...Poncas Great Sticklers for Pomp and Ceremony @

May 8 the Ponca Indians obmodern American Indian. It was the inauguration of Horse Chief

cording to the old traditions. The Ponca Indians, though considered progressive among the blanket tribes, are great sticklers for pomp and ceremony and observe closely the traditional customs of their

The inauguration of Horse Chief follows one of the most interesting bits of Indian history. A year ago at the annual sun dance, Chief White Eagle, who had ruled the tribe for thirty-five years, gave up his place to his son. This is unusual among these people, for a prospective chief usually has to wait until the Great Spirit removes the old ruler before he has an op portunity to take the place.

White Eagle realized that he was growing old, and desired to turn the affairs of the tribe over to younger hands. This action was in accordance with his whole reign. He was a good ruler, and his tribe ly to the whites, and his policy has been to advance the interests of his people through tribe, and on that account had much to the government officials whose duty lay in

at that time were friendly to the whites. The couriers ran across the Poncas and who helped to make this deal. the Poncas was forthcoming, asking the every year or two the head men of the Sioux to join them on their land and to tribe make a trip to Washington, where hunt all the game they wanted. This was they demand their money and are refused. quickly accepted. For a year or two all The exact amount of this claim at this government sent out a party to treat with | well into the millions, with principal and the Poncas and to buy their land. This interest combined. ing unacquainted with the Indians, ex- uprising of the Poncas was in 1881. Big promptly granted.

| plained its mission. A deal was speedily Snake, a member of the tribe, had been | The Millers decided that the Indians | It is estimated that when the hunt was | Arkansas City, Kan., May 20.



White Eagle, Ex-Chief of Poncas

arranged, the Sloux selling the land of the Poncas to the government. The party returned to Washington, but in about two years another party was sent was always wisely advised. He was friend- out to amend the treaty and to transact some business relative to the land. This head men or councilors. party found the Ponca and stated the buscivilization. He was popular with the they had sold no lands and had made no quality lines drawn closer than with the treaty with the government. Then it was American Indian. The councilman is but a earned that the foxy Sioux had bartered do with making the Poncas what they are away the land of the Poncas and this was He sits with his chief in all the councils to-day. White Eagle was also popular with sufficient cause for an immediate declara- where tribal affairs are under consideration of savage warfare. For several years tion and in all gatherings of the tribe he is a buffalo skull rests at the foot of the the Indian Department. He fully realized band of Sioux and a band of Poncas met, tribesmen. While many of the younger the Great Spirit. When torture dances Shinga-Ho-Shinga, which means "Little that his tribe had, at times, been treated there was a "hair raising." The Sloux out- men of the Ponca tribe have discarded the unfairly by the government, but he never numbered their adversaries, so at last the blanket and taken to a more civilized apwavered in his loyalty to the Great White | Poncas were driven from their home, over | parel, they one and all stick close to the fiesh from their bodies and deposited them | George Miller and Horse Chief were pracinto Dakota. The war had so weakened the old traditions and customs. The Poncas have been up against it for | Ponca tribe that it was almost powerless to | Thirty-five years ago when White Eagle cube, writing down the letters of each of years. A century ago they lived on the assert its rights. In 1877 the government took his place at the head of the Their only war of note was with the Sioux, them were taken sick with chills and fever remember that ceremony and when the buffaloes arrived here and feathers that was presented to his father and it came about through the duplicity of and the tribe was nearly exterminated. new chief was chosen there arose a prob- were unloaded. The Indians spent most of by the old chief. that tribe. The latter were then living They were finally moved to the Indian Ter- lem as to how he should select his council. their time at the pasture where the animals To the white man the performances and what is to be done, and then you will find in the same section of the country, but ritory, where they bought one hundred the were kept, and stood gazing at them for ceremonies observed by the Indians seem the well, what are you looking for? their hunting grounds had become de- thousand acres of land from the Cherokees Miller brothers, who are the largest ranch hours at a time. Invitations were sent out to be without meaning, but to the Indian pleted. They sent out couriers to locate a for 50 cents an acre. Colonel Whiting, country where game was more plentiful. | now in Kansas City, was one of the men found that they lived in a land abounding | But the wrong done to the Poucas by the in all sorts of game. An invitation from government has never been righted, and

The Last Time There Was Any Fear of an Uprising of the Poncas Was in 1881 .. Some of the Peculiar Customs of the Tribe 0 0 0 0 0 0

to visit Indians in that State, and he overstayed his time. He was brought back to the agency in irons, by the deputy United States marshals. This was a deep disgrace, and Big Snake sought to stir up his fellows against the whites. He was called before the Indian agent and told that he as practicable, with the changed condi- sand Indians camped at this place. Some of must stop. He refused to promise to be the whole tribe would rise against the Here arose more trouble. The Santa Fe sign language, which is a means of uniwhites and not one should escape. Stand- passenger department wished to run an versal communication, and which all Ining at his full height, he defied the mar- excursion to the hunt, but the Indians dis- dians of all tribes understand. shals to shoot. There was a shot and sented, not wishing the sacredness of their When the hunt was called Horse Chief Big Snake fell to the floor with a bullet | ceremony invaded, and again the Miller | was escorted to the arena by his own band hole squarely between his eyes. The tribe boys were appealed to, and after promising of five picked braves, while his father, became restless, and trouble was feared. that the whites should not interfere in any White Eagle, was escorted by his own The Ninth Cavalry was stationed in the way, the permission was granted. porthern part of the territory at the time. The old customs had to be modified some- and had to be content to make their enand was hurried to the agency. The In- what. It was impracticable to have the trance in a wagon. dians, however, made no outbreak and buffaloes hunted on account of the limited | Before the hunt began, a chief's dance, in the incident was peaceably settled. It number, so it was arranged to have built which all the hunters took part, was a feawas largely through the efforts of Chief a big pasture with ten goals constructed ture. Then followed the hunting song, a White Eagle that serious trouble was around the sides. Each band was given a sort of religious ceremony, in which the averted. His desire is that his son should goal and the first band that succeeded in squaws and others not chosen for hunters. adopt his policy in dealing with the white getting the animals through its goals made took part. It was a request for the Great

tom, was not inaugurated at that time. In ers of the different bands. Each leader guided to the places where the game the days of old the new chief chose from | then selected five Indians to be the hunters | abounds among the men of his tribe a council con- in his band. Each Indian, so selected, gave sisting of ten members. It was the custom a pony to the leader who selected him, to their painted bodies shining in the bright for the tribe's young men to separate into show his appreciation of the honor. It is sunlight, they made a grand sight and bands and go hunting for buffaloes. The easily seen that the position of leader was one could not help noting that they were members of the band bringing the most not without profit as well as honor. The all clean-cut, splendid types of manhood, meat into camp were installed as the chief's | six Indians comprising the victorious band | They represented the best material in the

iness. The Poncas informed the party that cause with no people on earth are the his council during his reign.

selected his council in the manner stated. the Indians have been in a continual state went well. About this time, however, the time is not known, though it must reach the Millers that the tribe would soon be and the Indians all seem to be upon the stallation of the new chief is a religious party ran across a band of Sioux, and, be- The last time there was any fear of an tion of Horse Chief, the request was Poncas furnished them with beef, and every known only to the Indian in every move-



Horse Chief and Three of His Councilmen

up a part of the chief's council.

will be supplemented with four others of | Ponca tribe, numbering 600 people. This is an honor not to be despised, be- the chief's choosing and the ten will form

> BUFFALO CONSIDERED SACRED. The buffalo, by the Poncas, is considered

day there was a steer killed for the visitors. | ment.

should carry out the old customs as nearly, called there were no less than three thoutions. They secured three buffaloes from these tribes cannot understand a word of good, and declared that if he was punished the Goodnight ranch in Texas, for the hunt. | the others' talk, but they all meet with the

councilmen. They are too old to ride ponies,

Spirit to watch the hunt and to be pleased A dance was held at which Horse Chief | with the work of the hunters. It also consun dance, but following out the old cus- selected ten young Indians to be the lead- tains the request that the hunters will be

As the sixty Indians rode into the arena,

The members of each band were painted in a distinctive manner, so that they might be readily designated from the others. Each leader wore a war bonnet of feathers. One of those leaders was a white man, almost sacred. At every dance of the tribe George Miller, of the 101 ranch. He is the son of the late owner of the ranch and his Indian name, by which he is known to the two tribes warred, and every time a alloted to a place apart from the common dance-pole and in it is supposed to dwell every member of the Ponca tribe, is No-Voice's Little Boy," his father being tically raised together, and a great friendship was formed between them. When the eastern Kansas. Here a great many of many of the older members of the tribe of pervous excitement. This was at fever Indian style and wore a war bonnet of

owners in northern Oklahoma, and who to every other tribe of Indians in the Ter- it is all serious business. He thinks his lease a large part of their land from the ritory to join the Poncas in their celebra- dance is as serious as the church-going of Poncas to form the famous 101 ranch. The tion, and every one of the invitations was his white brother. If one of them would Miller brothers have been friendly to the accepted. The Indians began arriving at be asked to go to church he would be Indians for many years, and the Poncas Bliss a week before the event was sched- disgusted, and designate the sermon as a almost consider them members of the tribe. | uled to come off. They pitched their one-man pow wow. The Indian likes to J. C. Miller actually holds the position of | teepees in a five-thousand-acre pasture and | worship in a crowd. He is not particular second chief and is present at all of the there has been one continual pow wow. what form the Great Spirit takes, but he councils. When the Indians explained to The pipe was passed around quite freely, is ready to worship blindly. So this inout of existence and asked them to ar- friendliest terms. The various tribes ceremony, and while they yell and whoop range a proper celebration of the installa- danced and entertained the others. The while going through it, there is a meaning

The Mazdaznan Temple, 3016 Lake Park Avenue, Chicago

Questions and Answers In what year did Antonio Stradivarius and State courts of record having common die?-B.

How many census enumerators were employed in taking the census of 1900?-Sun.

On what date was the Charleston earth-

quake?-J. W. H. Aug. 31, 1886. Where is Minnesota's Soldiers' Home?-

In 1737.

At Minnehaha.

Is "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" from Keats?-E. P. Yes, from "Endymion."

What is the railroad mileage of Russia and Japan?-C. C. About 37,500 and 4,200, respectively.

Will you publish the address of Mary Cecil Hay?-M. M. It is impossible, for she died in 1886. + + + How many bushels in a cubic yard?-

A little over twenty-one and one-half. Is not the precipitous side of Gibraltar the north side !- J. Q.

Gibraltar's north, east and south sides What is sweet oil composed of? Does it contain olive or cotton-seed oil?-S. W.

It is olive oil, often adulterated with the notion-seed product. In croquet, after becoming a rover, may I not play on all the balls twice each turn?

No; you may play on them but once each How many bales of cotton were exorted from the United States in January, A total of 668,777-7,014 sea island, the

What courts attend to naturalization?-L.

law jurisdiction.

Who is the author of "Distinct as the billows, yet one as the sea," and where is it to be found?-E. C. G. James Montgomery, who lived from 1771 to 1854, in verses entitled "The Ocean."

land? 2. Who about that time was nomi- is at full strength nated and rejected?-H. A. R. In February, 1894. 2. William B. Hornblower.

What is a passport?-H. W.

A paper issued by a government for the identification and protection of its citizens while traveling abroad. It is in effect both certificate of citizenship and formal permission to leave the state of which he is

Will you print a formula for making kero-sene emulsion?-W. E. C. Dissolve a half pound of hard soap in one gallon of boiling soft water. Add two gallons of kerosene and churn with a pump for ploys a saturated solution of chloride of five or ten minutes. Dilute from six to twenty-five times in using, the stronger in the proportion of four to one. 2. Two to emulsion for scale insects.

How large a river is the Jordan?-C. Y. Its tortuous course is some 200 miles long, though source and mouth are but sixtyfive miles apart. The width at the mouth is 540 feet, and the courses just above range from ninety to 250 feet in width. For most of its length it is shallow-two or three feet deep-but in one section is fifteen feet deep.

Will you print some facts of the electrical eel of South American?-E. B. It lives in such courses of the Amazon and Orinoco as are warm and sluggish, grows to be six feet long, and habitually kills with its battery more fish than it can eat. Some authorities do not class it with ordinary eels, but it seems to have their leather?-L. habits. Its electric organs lie in the tail, United States Circuit and District courts, are remarkably well developed, and can every trace of flesh is scraped from it. Collins, 10 cent cigar. Tom Benton, 5 cent

much larger than itself. Like other electrical fishes, however, it needs time for When was Mr. Justice White appointed rest and nourishment after it has emto the Supreme Court by President Cleve- ployed its battery before the latter again leather. Further cleansing makes it very What was the price in United States currency paid by the Dutch for Manhattan island? 2. What was the date of this purchase? 3. What would this money amount to now if it had been placed at 4 per cent. compound interest? 4. What is the assessed value of this land to-day?-C. G. L.

> What is used for the solution in dry batteries, and what is used to thicken it to a paste? 2. What is used for a cement? A sort recommended for medical coils em-

Barter to the amount of about \$25, it is

said. 2. 1626. 3. Compounded semi-annual-

ly, about \$1,600,000. 4. Some \$2,500,000,000.

Egyptian asphalt. Who and how many were the children of Oliver Cromwell? 2. Are any direct descendants of these known to be alive, es-

one of paraffine wax and vaseline, or

pecially in this country?-J. N. Mary and Frances, and four sons, Robert, Oliver, Richard and Henry. The male line well of Cheshunt, who was great-grandson of Henry, the youngest of the above ing much expert consideration. sons. But many families in England today trace descent to the daughters, especially to Bridget and Frances, and it is quite possible that some of these descendants have come to the United States. and the air

How is cow hide treated to make it into It is soaked in water to soften it, and Territorial District and Supreme courts, give a shock that will stun a creature Next it is kept in a warm room till de- cigar. Enough said

composition begins, this to loosen the hair, weeks or even months in the tanning mixture. Undressed leather then undergoes smoothing and compacting, while dressed leather is oiled, stained, grained, shaved, and so on, according to its ultimate use. In all of these processes there is variation + + +

A .: The Tennessee is to be an armored

cruiser of 14,500 tons and twenty-two knots speed. Her main batteries will include four ten-inch guns and sixteen six-inch guns. She will cost over \$4,000,000, Her keel was laid last year. J. T.: The Fords. formerly members of James gang, were led to kill James by the offer of the Govzine, with plaster of paris and oxide of zine | ernor of Missouri of \$10,000 for the outlaw, dead or alive. Inquisitive: W. R. Hearst was born in 1863. M. H.: In 1900 there were 447 electoral votes; this year there will be 476. Mrs. J. T.: Benjamin | ture room, where Dr. Hanish lectures every Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, was a famous English author and statesman of the last century; Epictetus was a cele- of the followers of Dr. Hanish. Here, also, Four daughters, Bridget, Elizabeth, brated Stoic philosopher of the first century of this era. O .: No large river enters the great lakes; they have periods of high study of the Master-Thought-for such is was extinguished in 1821, with Oliver Crom- and low water, the latter of such serious the meaning of the word Mazdazman-was had sent pupils out to the hospital to see degree and frequency that the proposal to raise their level by means of dams is hav-

> May. A bit of sky, Clouds drifting by, The song of birds. Sweeter than words; A touch of spring in everything.

-Boston Transcript.

Cult of Dr. Otoman Zar-Adusht Hanish That Landed Miss Reusse in Asylum

Persian Head of Chicago Sunworshipers Meets His Opponents with Declaration That He Is Being Grossly Maligned .. Fasting Is Advocated



TH poor demented Emma Eloise Reusse consigned to the State Asylum at Elgin and the officials of the Illinois Humane Society declaring that fanatical mothers must cease depriving children of tender age of proper nourishment, because of the teachings of the Persian seer, Dr. Otoman Zar-Adusht Hanish, head of the Mazadaznan or Sun Worshipper cult in America. coolly and quietly meets his opponents and declares he is being grossly maligned and

Unlike "Dr." John Alexander Dowie, ounder of Zion City and head of a sect that bears his name, whose crusades and intemperate sermons have secured space made the mistake of flying into a passion the moment his teachings and pet theories are assailed and indulging in philippics agains his accusers and tirades against the

Accused of having been responsible, because of his teachings, for the mental condition of Miss Reusse and assailed by the State Board of Health because it is alleged by them that he has been practicing medicine without a license, Dr. Hanish has couched his replies to critics in dignified language. His influence over his ollowers is strong. There has been no ugs since the Reusse case came before the for the critics of the Persian seer. Both Dr. Hanish and his followers hold rigidly to his precept, "Before retiring to bed forgive and forget the past." These statements show some of the traits of the man who is at the head of the cult figure so prominently in a vigorous attack made for the avowed purpose of driving the

his followers. They also account for his success in getting together a cult numberbers and reaching from the Rocky Moun- beyond this they must judge for themtains to the Atlantic seaboard. SOME IN INDIANAPOLIS. The Manishites are to be found in New York and Denver; nearer home, in Logans-In Indianapolis the number is limited to a mere handful, for the reason, Manager Dittman, of the Mazdaznan Temple, explained,

ciples of health by means of correspondence. | cult as an example of piety and self-con-In Chicago, however, the Mazdaznan cult numbers as members 12,000 souls. This is tion was not such as to endure it, and after see God in the inner. Man is the culminathe head of the cult. Here the society acting queerly for a time she disappeared. Ition of all things. He is the highest species owns a mansion facing the lake and Lake Her former friends and neighbors became of creation. Park avenue, near Thirtieth street. This An investigation followed. The police life of things, is the breath, hence the building is of brick and stone, and is valued broke into the flat at 4103 Grand Boulevard, cultivation of the breath is one of the at \$40,000. It is modern throughout and, besides a small auditorium in which Dr. Hanish delivers his Sunday morning lectures to the faithful, it affords the seer and his associates with living apartments and

diana, and the followers there have been

In addition to this the society has a suite of rooms in the Athenaeum building on Van Buren street, near Michigan avenue, in which it has fitted up a good-sized lecafternoon. Here, also, are the rooms of the Mazdaznan Society Supply Company, which furnishes the food for the regulation diet are the downtown quarters of the Mazdaznan Breath and Health Culture University.

It has been only a few years since the unknown in this country. A year ago Dr. Hanish created a furore in Denver by appearing there and delivering a course of lectures that brought criticism from physicians and newspapers. Denver, being smaller than Chicago, took more notice of this new philosophy. In Chicago but little attention was paid by the newspapers to the growth of this cult. In the teachings of Dr. Hanish there is much which even his most bitter opponent proper breathing and control of the appetite. He also advises against engaging in erect. Dr. Hanish is a handsome-looking blood had he infused into his vehicated controversies, and tells his follow- man, who lays claim to being fifty years became as dark as a mulatto.



Otoman Zar-Adusht Hanish

ers to express their happiness by singing, humming a tune or whistling, and urges them, "when retiring to bed, to forgive and forget the past."

ADVOCATES FASTING.

But he also advocates fasting, and it this that has brought upon his head the condemnation of the Chicago police, the medical fraternity and a horde of other of "Sun Worshippers" in Chicago and who critics. He declares he never advises his followers to fast. He tells them, he says, Persian seer from the city. They show to that they must decide this for themselves some extent why he has such a hold upon and regulate the length of the fast. He tells the members of the cult to eat no breakfast and to fearn to control their appetite, but

And yet she was permitted to fast for forty trol, she undertook a second fast. The thing externalized must be internalized. strain vas too great. Her physical condi- We see the sun in the outer world and we They appealed to the police. and found its only occupant, Miss Reusse, lying in the hall emaciated and uncon- no idea is original unless we are conscious

time they failed, and she was taken to a hospital. When her strength began slowly inary to our development, which developto return she began to murmur incoherent | ment is that of the body, holding that in things. It was learned she was a dis- a controlled and healthy body the mind, ciple of the Mazdaznan cult. Her history | soul an_ spirit will be expressed to its fullwas traced. She grew stronger, but her est extent. We hold that a well-developed reason was gone. She murmured and wailed, in turn, incoherent sentences she pure, undefiled and conscious of the fatherhad picked up at the meetings of the cult | hood of God." she had attended. Finally relatives came and she was adjudged insane and sent to the Elgin Asylum. While she was in the hospital Dr. Hanish did not go to see her. In explanation of this Dr. Hanish told the correspondent of the Journal that he

SAT BOLT UPRIGHT. When discussing this matter Dr. Hanish will concede is good. This is always true so. He says the spinal chord is the seat

her, but she refused to receive aid during

her rational moments. He said he then

decided there was nothing more he

Emma Eloise Reusse, a Subscriber to the New Faith, Fasted Many Days and Became Insane...Dr. Hanish Explains Peculiarities of His Religion

old, but whose appearance would indicate he was not a day past thirty years. He says this youthful appearance is due to his mode of living. His hair has not the slightest tinge of gray. He has been in

America about fourteen years. He was attired in a long gray robe, such as teachers in Persia wear, when he calmly discussed the Reusse case and talked of his philosophy. Of the unfortunate woman, he said, among other things; "Miss Reusse came to us about two years age, mentally deranged and a physical wreck. To all appearances she seemed to be in straightened circumstances. She was always melancholy and showed symptoms of dropsy. She usually sat in a front seat at the lectures, and thus we had ample opportunity to notice her. . We spoke to her but a very few times. She frequently asked questions in the meetings, but in every case they were of such a contorted

nature that it was difficult to ascertain just what information she desired. "She would speak of reincarnation and said the spirits of Teerstegan and Jacob Boehme were talking to her and directing her. This was about a year ago. At the opening of the lenten season this year our people prepared to fast. It is our custom for all to fast from five to forty days, the number of days to be decided by the individual. Personally we knew nothing of Miss Reusse's fast until it had progressed fourteen days. She always showed a spirit of pride when we sought to inquire into her needs, and so we refrained. Later she appeared at our downtown office and said life was not worth living and that the spirit of Jacob Boehme wanted her to come

"We advised her to take good care of herself, but she seemed determined to allow her life to ebb away, or else find what she termed a 'soul mate' upon this material planet. We tried our best to convince her that such doctrines were contrary to all our teachings, and we could not ad-

vise her any further.' WANTS PUBLIC TO KNOW. In talking of his philosophy Dr. Hanish

was especially anxious to disabuse the

public of the idea that the Mazdaznan cu t was composed of a lot of people who run about indulging in antics to the sun, such as might be expected among the heathen. "It is a philosophy in vogue in the Orient," said he, "and I learned it in Persia. It is a philosophy, a religion, a science, But in the case of Miss Emma Eloise and more. The reason we are called sun Reusse, acording to Dr. Hanish's own state- worshippers is because we recognize the ment, she was incapable of deciding such sun as the center of this world. All life matters rightfully when she became a fol- turns to the sun. Plants and flowers see the port, Crawfordsville and in Indianapolis, lower of the Mazdaznan philosophy. He sunlight: animals bask in its rays, hence says she was not in her right mind then. It is right that men should do as much. "When we exercise we turn our faces days. She was not satisfied with this test toward the sun in order to come in contact of human endurance, but she sought to go with life vibrations. In the morning we Dr. Hanish has done no proselyting in In-words of condemnation given her by Dr. South, in the evening toward the West Hanish after her first fast and by a desire | and at night toward the North. What the taught the Mazdaznan philosophy and prin- | to again stand before the members of the sun is to the earth, God is to man. Conse-

> "We hold that the spirt of things, the principal factors. We hold that no thought, of the breath of life, which is the breath of Efforts were made to revive her. For a God, and gives us origins it "We make rythmic breathing the prelimman, with senses under control, is just,

> > Chicago, May 21. Changed His Skin.

FRANK M. HUSTON.

It is not generally known that Stanley's skin was perceptibly danker after his reher and they offered to help and care for attributed to the effects of a tropical sun, for the parts of his body protected by clothing became colored

When he started out on the Livingstone expedition he determined to make himself sat bolt upright in his chair, as he always immune from the terrible African malarial does. It is a part of his philosophy to do fever so deadly to Europeans. For some time he systematically inoculated himself will concede is good. This is always true so. He says the spinal chord is the seat with the blood of negroes day after day, in a movement of this kind, it is explained. of the soul, and in order to have a perfect so that he could defy the emalady. He was Among the things which he teaches are equilibrium one must keep his spinal chord the only white man in his party who escaped the disease. But so much African erect. Dr. Hanish is a handsome-looking blood had he infused into his veins that he